

# VAST MAJORITY FAVORS EXHIBITION GAMES

## Mumbling Mick

There'll be a Dally for the Engineers;  
I shudder when I think of it.  
In fact I know the little dears  
Are almost on the brink of it,  
For they've begun to commandeer  
The liquor for the drink of it.

I shudder now, because I fear  
I'll shudder from the stink of it.

### War Effort.

One day last week a handsome young chap ambled into R.V.C. to call on his girl friend, and was asked to wait for her in what is known in these parts as the Morgue. Seconds later, interested spectators on Sherbrooke street saw a bedraggled and dishevelled young man stagger out of R.V.C. with one hand clasped tightly over his eyes, and apparently defending himself from some invisible monster with the other, muttering as he did so "NO! NO! It can't be; Never again!"

R.V.C. is to be commended on its farsighted and generous plan to aid in McGill's War Effort by effectively curbing inflation.

Any young man suddenly confronted with such a color scheme—for scheme it must be, will undoubtedly effect a considerable saving through cancellation or omission of future dates.

But there will also be other economies attributable to it, even if not so directly.

Just one thought of the Morgue, for example, is enough to make even a chap with a voracious appetite feel singularly unhungry.

FROSH, (timidly): "May I have a date with you tonight?"  
CO-ED, (sophisticated): "Little boy, I never go out with a baby."

FROSH: "Excuse me, I didn't know."

### "Morning Pop"

Amusing incidents are always occurring in class.

Two people are in the habit of coming in slightly late, and are always greeted by those present in the same charming way.

One is a co-ed. As soon as she opens the door she is greeted from the back of the class with "tsk, tsk, tsk," and by the time she reaches a seat—any seat, the tsk, tsk-ing has reached as much of a crescendo as tsk, tsk-ing can reach, the lecturer has stopped lecturing, and the co-ed in question is thoroughly embarrassed.

The other is a Law student. The boys call him "Pop." When he comes in, there is invariably a call from the back of the class in sotto voce that says: "Morning, Pop!" and he proceeds to his seat amid a veritable chorus of "Morning, Pop, Morning, Pop!" The boys are just waiting for a good natured prof to come in late.

Frosh: "Wasn't the lighting at the Prom kind of nice... and subdued... sort of?"  
Senior: "Much too bright; much too bright."

I have no ambition  
For worldly acclaim,  
Except through my column  
To acquire some fame.

But Chuck has no tact,  
Says my exhibition,  
Is like saying, in fact,  
I have no ambition,  
(word word word word word.  
Mick.)

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## Students Vote Today

### Representatives to Be Elected to Red Wings, Scarlet Key and Council; Booths Open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Five Elected by Acclamation

49 Posts Open  
To Over 100  
Candidates

At nine o'clock this morning McGill students will go to the polls to elect forty-nine representatives to the Student's Executive Council, the Scarlet Key and the Red Wings Society. The voting will continue until 2 p.m.

Each Faculty and R.V.C. elects a representative from its Junior year, and Scarlet Key Society candidates are divided into two groups: Class "A," composed of men in their Junior Year, and Class "B," men in their Sophomore Year. Two women from each of the three first years must be elected to the Red Wings.

Over one hundred candidates are up for election to the forty-nine posts, and so far five have been elected by acclamation; these are William Stewart, Law 1, Paul Oulmet, Law 2—both to the Scarlet Key Society; Clifton Beck, Arts and Science Representative to the Students Council; Donald C. Devlin, Commerce candidate also to the Students Council, and Aileen McGuire, representative of M.S.P.E.

The following is a list of the candidates. For the Student Executive Council:

Arts and Science—Clifton M. Beck (acclamation).  
Engineering—Peter R. V. C. Hall, John Irwin, Gerald A. Leonards, John P. Ogilvie, Ross A. Ritchie.  
Dentistry—Archibald F. Cameron, Alzona A. Garcelon.

Medicine—Hamish W. McIntosh, Ronald L. Stanford.  
Law—Joseph A. De Grandpre, Paul A. Oulmet, William T. Stewart, Commerce—Donald C. Devlin (acclamation).

R.V.C.—Jean S. Curry, Marie C. Lafontaine, Margaret W. McGarry, Norma A. Neilson, Karlene Norton, Dorothy E. J. Sayers.

For Group "A" Scarlet Key Society:  
Arts and Science—Robert D. Gibsons, Edward C. Gillespie, John D. Hogg, John A. Hall, Robert R. Kingsland, Thomas K. Scobie.  
Architecture—Louis J. M. Gravel, Martin J. Lambert, Sidney Lithwick.

Commerce—Joseph S. Connolly, Ian F. Hellyer, James W. McKee, William G. R. Payson, John H. Reckitt.

Dentistry—Frank L. Burns, Ralph S. Edmonson.  
Engineering—James D. Anderson, Robert Clark, Peter V. Covo, Rex M. Freeman, Peter R. C. V. Hall.

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### Polling Booths

Faculty of Arts and Science—Men's Smoking Room, Arts Bldg.

School of Commerce—Men's Smoking Room, Arts Bldg.

All Women Students in Arts and Science—Ladies' Common Room, Arts Bldg.

Students in Engineering and Architecture—Engineering Bldg.

Faculty of Medicine, 1st and 2nd Years—Medical Bldg.

Students in Medicine—3rd and 4th Years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at Students' smoking room.

Students in Medicine—3rd and 4th Years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Dentistry—1st and 2nd Years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry—3rd and 4th Years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

## Lt.-Col. Morris Announces Promotion of Capt. Brown

### Brown Now Major; Does Not Affect Status with M.R.T.B.

It was officially announced yesterday by Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, o/c C.O.T.C., that Captain H. S. L. Brown, commanding officer of M.R.T.B., has been promoted to the rank of Major. The promotion, official on October 6, 1941, when Captain Brown was transferred from the C.O.T.C. to o/c M.R.T.B., had only yesterday been made known. According to Major Brown his advancement does not in any way affect his position as officer commanding the McGill Reserve Training Battalion.

Major Brown's military life is extensive. It dates back to the early days of the last war when he answered the call to arms, enlisting in December, 1914, in the ranks. He went to France in May, 1915, and saw service in the ranks for two years, being wounded twice. He then went to Cadet School where he was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant. By September, 1918, he was a Lieutenant. When demobilized in 1919 he was the bearer of the Victoria Medal and the 1914 Medal.

From then until the beginning of this war we trace Captain Brown's life through civilian channels as an importer and connected with the insurance business.

The start of this war again saw Captain Brown in uniform as a Lieutenant. But his return to the forces was soon marked by promotion to the rank of Captain. During

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### Historical Clubs to Hear Address by W. Woodhead

The R.V.C. Historical Club and the McGill History Club will hold a joint meeting on Thursday evening. This meeting will take place in the Reading Room in R.V.C. at 8:15. Dr. W. D. Woodhead of the Department of Classics will give an illustrated lecture on "Crete."

The island of Crete has played an important part in the Ancient history of the World. For it is here that the Minoan Civilization had its origin. This Civilization was far advanced for the times. And this culture declined, but in 1800 B.C., when the Greeks invaded Crete from the North, they were influenced greatly by this Cretan Civilization.

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At a luncheon meeting to be held at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in Strathcona Hall, the Maccabean Circle will co-operate with the Student Christian Meeting in presenting the Rev. Jacob Peltz, who will speak on "The Jews and The World Crisis."

The speaker, who has travelled extensively in the British Isles and in Europe, has recently come to North America to make an appeal on behalf of the International Hebrew Christian Alliance. This organization, which maintains five hostels in England for the relief of Jewish and Christian refugees from the Nazi persecution, is recognized by the British Government as an official refugee organization.

Mr. Peltz, whose original home was in Chicago, now has his headquarters in London, England. He will probably refer in the course of his address to his experiences

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**Poll Results**  
The Results of the Poll of Student Opinion regarding Inter-collegiate Exhibition Games have not yet been received from Varsity and Western University. It is expected that they will reach McGill sometime today. The Results from Queen's and McGill have already been announced.

## M.R.T.B. Has New Rulings

### Situation of Enemy Aliens Now Clarified

Foreign students of all nationalities at McGill, who are already registered for full-time courses at the university, will be allowed to continue their studies without interference unless the Dominion Government sees fit to intern them, or to issue new regulations concerning them, the Principal's office announced yesterday.

However, although students who, at one time or another during the past two years have come to be classed as 'enemy aliens', will not have any changes made in their studies, the situation with respect to military training is not the same. The first class of students in this category is composed of all those

## Quebec City Is Chosen Model

### Sociologists Will Discuss Modern Methods

"How to study a City" will be the subject to be discussed tonight at the meeting of the Sociological Society which will be held in the Common Room at R.V.C. at eight o'clock.

Using the city of Quebec as an example, the different methods currently employed in collecting and interpreting facts and data necessary for a correct sociological picture of any given community will be described. The executive has been able to secure Professor Brouillette, who teaches Human Geography at the University of Montreal, to deal with the subject.

All students who are studying sociology, as well as those who are interested in the subject, or would simply like to get a true understanding of the historic and picturesque city of Quebec, will be cordially welcomed to the meeting, a member of the executive announces. There will be an opportunity at the end of Professor Brouillette's talk to ask questions and to discuss the subject. All members of the Sociological Society, are, of course, expected to be present.

## Maccabean Circle Are Joint Sponsors

### Groups Will Hear Speaker At Luncheon

## U.K. Club Tea Party Held in Chem. Building

The opening of the newly-formed U.K. Club at McGill will be held in Lab C of the Chemistry building at 5 p.m. on Friday next. Professor R. V. V. Nichols, of the Department of Chemistry, will be a special guest of the club.

The meeting will take the form of a tea-party, in the old English tradition, and will last for about one hour. In order to be purely functional, and not to cause any unnecessary waste of time or material, a member of the executive said in an interview last night, the tea will be boiled up in litre beakers and flasks over the flame of bunsen burners, and the refreshments served will be simple, consisting mainly of cakes and biscuits.

## 20% McGill Student Body Quizzed, 94% of Voters Support Athletics; Original Scheme Initiated by McGill

### Queens' Vote Favours Exhibition Games by Overwhelming Majority

Twenty-five per cent. of the Student-body of Queen's University were questioned over the week-end on the matter of exhibition games between colleges. The poll was part of a student-opinion poll, after the Gallup manner, conducted in the four member universities of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The results of the poll at Queen's, agree in every single case with similar results obtained in the poll conducted at McGill University, and are tabulated comparatively with the results from McGill elsewhere on this page.

On the most important question on the poll, whether the student favoured the playing of exhibition games, quite apart from their effect on public opinion, the Queen's students voted ninety-four per cent in favour of playing the games. Eighty-six per cent thought the games would aid the war effort financially, and ninety-four per cent saw in the games a definite boost to student morale.

The other two universities, Western and Toronto, were unable to report the results of their respective polls in time to be included in this preliminary report. The results from Queen's came in by telegraph, and were just in time.

The idea for a student poll originated at McGill, where it was first suggested in a letter to the Editor of the Daily, signed by several leaders of sport and other student activities.

### Osler Society Hears Two Papers on Sunday Night

The third regular meeting of the Osler Society was held in the evening of Sunday, December 7, in the Osler Library. President Lauder Brunton presided; Drs. Turner and Tidmarsh of the Medical Faculty were present.

Two papers were presented. In the one, "Claude Bernard, Physiologist," George Walsh emphasized the opposition of the Anti-vivisectionists to medical research in the nineteenth century. Arnold Breckenridge read the other which concerned the role of plague and pestilence in world history, and its effect upon it. This paper was called "Medical Inversions."

After the business meeting, the society retired to the Anatomy Museum for refreshments.

## 'Christmas Carol' To Be Presented

### English Dept. and Choral Society Will Collaborate

On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week and on Saturday afternoon Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be presented by the English Department in Moyses Hall, in collaboration with the McGill Choral Society.

Tickets, priced at fifty cents each including tax, are on sale now at the Janitor's office in the Arts Building, the Bursar's office Burton's Ltd., the Montreal Book Room, and Chapman's Book Store.

Playing the part of Ebenezer Scrooge is Carl Stohn, who will be remembered for his characterization of the king in "A Kiss For Cinderella" which was the department's offering for last year.

Carl, as the result of winning a scholarship, spent eight weeks this summer at the Priscilla Beach Theatre, which is sponsored by the Plymouth Drama Festival. The Festival also sponsors five smaller theatres in the Cape Cod area, and the company tours with their production from one to the other.

Griffith Brewer, who is playing the part of Marley's ghost, has done some radio work with Rupert Caplan and was also on the "Carry On Canada" program which featured McGill. Other members of the cast who also took part in this program were Eleanor Laing, who is playing the part of Mrs. Cratchit, and Max Popovich, who is the speaker of the prologue.

Directing the production is Mr. Elmer Hall, who since his graduation from the Massachusetts School of Art in 1926, with the medal in the department of design, has been active in both the professional theatre and various educational institutions. Mr. Hall joined the English Department staff last year.

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## Supper Held In RVC Gym.

### Various Skits, Talks Included During Program

The Womens' Union Buffet Supper was held as scheduled last night in the R.V.C. Gym. The girls helped themselves to the varied refreshments after which, under the auspices of Popsy Francis the social evening got under way.

The elementary Modern Dance Club and their more highly trained sisters gave interesting examples of their work as the first feature of the program. The choral society's contribution of three selections was greeted with enthusiasm after which Popsy Francis introduced the guests of the evening among whom were Mrs. James, the wife of the principal and Marge Miller, a former president of the Womens' Union who originated the idea for the Buffet Supper which has since become an annual institution.

Dr. Roscoe spoke a few words, emphasizing the growing importance, active and potential of women's activities amid present unsettled conditions.

Sylvia Grove recalled to the girls the importance of the elections to be held next day, urging them to exert their democratic privileges by turning out en masse to vote.

The Womens' Science Club gave a short skit applauding superior advantages to be anticipated by freshmen embarking upon a science course in preference to Arts or Music.

At this point Marge Miller gave her inimitable rendition of Moo Cow Moo with the pillar fight as her encore.

As an example of the daring deeds of past heroes, the Historical Club gave a stirring enactment of Horatio's keeping of the bridge, whose exploits received the applause it so well deserved.

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Tomorrow: Discussion group of the Newman Club will meet. . . Mas Circle and S.C.M. to hold joint luncheon at which Rev. Jacob Peltz will speak.

Thursday: Women's debating meets. . . And, oh yes, the Engineers will dabble in figures. In short, they are going to elect a Campus Queen. . . The Club Hispanico at 8:15 p.m. in the Union. . . English Department's "A Christmas Carol" opens at Moyses Hall.

Coming: Cosmopolitan Club Christmas Party. . . Saturday night dance of the Newman Club at the home of Paul Boire. . . Engineers issue of the Daily, coming soon. . . And lastly the Lost Souls will meet again, ah!

### McGill Expects Public Support

#### Student Morale Believed Aided By Athletics

A cross-section poll of student opinion was conducted during the week-end on questions bearing on the question of inter-collegiate sports during the duration of the war. The full list of questions which were asked representative students appeared in the Daily on Friday, and, for the most part, will be referred to in this report by number and letter.

Ninety-one per cent. of the McGill students questioned thought that student morale tended to be raised by exhibition games, and 93 per cent. were in favour of having these games played. A similarly high percentage (81 per cent.), expressed the opinion that a lack of the games was wasting an excellent attraction for raising money for the war effort.

In nearly all the questions, which are reprinted below with comparative figures from the two universities, the students questioned here voted very similarly to those at Queen's. Both groups showed a large majority in favour of the games, and did not think the public would react unfavourably, if they were engaged in.

The figures given below show percentage of answers, and not the number of students questioned. The figures for Queen's University are given first, followed by those from McGill.

#### Questions and Answers.

1. In Your Opinion would a number of exhibition games between College Teams

a. Tend to raise student morale. Queen's 94, McGill 91.8.

b. Have no influence on student morale. Queen's 5, McGill 7.1.

c. Have a bad effect on student morale. Queen's 0, McGill 0.4.

d. Undecided. Queen's 1.0, McGill 0.9.

2. In your opinion, will a lack of exhibition games between colleges

a. Be wasting an excellent attraction for raising money for war effort funds. Queen's 86, McGill 80.

b. Not be wasting an opportunity, since the games are not sufficient attraction to the public. Qu. 9; McG. 8.8.

c. Undecided. Qu. 5; McG. 11.2.

3. In your opinion, would public opinion react, to a number of exhibition games between College teams.

a. Favourably. Qu. 43. McG. 58.4.

b. Unfavourably. Qu. 18. McG. 10.6.

c. Not at all. Qu. 27. McG. 15.9.

d. Undecided. Qu. 12. McGill 15.1.

4. In your opinion, should a number of exhibition games be played between colleges?

a. Yes. Qu. 94. McG. 93.8.

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## Around the Globe

**Japs Jolted:** Japs have made little headway in first 18 hours of attack on Malaya. Jap troops successful in landing have been repulsed and remnants being mopped up.

**Thailand Ties to Axis:** Thailand has virtually joined the Axis Powers as it has allowed Japanese troops free passage over her territory.

**Philippines Feel Jap Fury:** Continuous Japanese raids have been carried out over Philippines with considerable damage and casualties. U.S. Aircraft Carrier Langley attacked twice, but fate is unreported.

**Hong Kongs Plans Defence:** Defence plans in Hong Kong, where Canadian troops are among the defenders, are reported proceeding successfully.

**Huns Hide Aims:** Berlin still cloaked its stand towards the Japanese. U.S. war tonight as Nazi spokesmen attempted to lay blame on Roosevelt. . . Hitler and aides study Tripartite pact.

**U.S. Urges Naval Recruiting:** United States Navy announced today the need for men is critical, and that all Navy recruiting offices will remain open seven days per week.

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# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, December 9, 1941  
 Vol. XXXI—No. 49

## Elections Today

The new Students' Executive Council, the majority of whose members will be changed in today's elections, will face a rather grim year ahead. The war has come once again closer to McGill, and the job of university men is not going to be any easier as time goes on.

In these times, when the university and its students are being both praised and blamed from all sides, it is of utmost importance that the Students' Council be composed of men and women who can think clearly and far: men and women who are representative of the best that the universities can offer.

For it is in a great measure that the Council is looked to for leadership on the campus. The student activities of the year ahead; their value and their character will depend on the actions of the Council. When students choose their representatives to the Council, they should remember these ideas. It is a rather trite observation to point out that we are at war for an ideal of democracy and all that democracy means. It is even more hackneyed to say that we must therefore continue to exercise those democratic ideals in everyday life—otherwise our struggle becomes meaningless. And yet in the past students have shown a marked disinterest in their own democratic affairs.

Not only for the benefit of the coming year on the campus, but as an expression of the students' belief in the aims for which we are waging war, this year's campus should turn out en masse to the polling places in order to exercise their democratic privilege.

We can say beforehand that not all of you will vote—not by any means. Some of you haven't the need, since candidates have already been acclaimed to office, while others will revert to the shrugged-shoulders attitude of pre-war days. There is no burning issue to be decided, but not

## Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features; including short stories, poetry, plays and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize, in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type-written on one side of the paper only, and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked: "Christmas Issue." They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

withstanding it is important that everyone who has a vote should exercise that privilege.

Voting for members of the Scarlet Key, the Red Wings Society, and the Students' Executive Council begins today at 9 a.m. You have a vote. Use it.

## If America Goes to War...

By Elie Abel

(Though the following column was written and sent a few hours before Japan embarked on open warfare against the United States, its thesis, whether one agrees with it or not, is unaffected by the outbreak of the American-Japanese war—Feature Editor).

New York, December 7.—The salmon was pale and dry—dining car fare. Opposite me a little man, deceptively cheery in a square-cut, double-breasted coat chewed deliberately, as if the fish were trying to get away and he to detain it by sheer force of bite. We talked little. A gleaming Negro waiter shifted plates and poured water. Came the fingerbowl ritual. The little man, face sharply rectilinear due to an abnormal masseter development that squared off the natural curve from cheek to chin, fished a long cigarette holder from his vest pocket. There was decision in his fingers as he fitted a cigarette into the orifice. We lit up. My match may have kindled his natural guerrilla. He warmed to his words.

## Table Talk.

He was a civil servant, a minor civil servant I gathered, recently transferred from Washington to Detroit. A confirmed bachelor, he was journeying to Toronto to spend a weekend at the Exhibition. The little man came of a New Hampshire family, he said, and boasted that his family tree was as English as oak. Ancestry notwithstanding he called himself an isolationist. As if he were playing the role of a New Englander on stage, my companion flaunted his hard-headedness in matters of business, pointing out at great pains that America was going bolshevik and that he for one refused to trust "Frankie" Roosevelt with emergency executive powers for fear that the President would never relinquish those powers, once granted. The American system of free enterprise could not survive the strain of war. This, he thought, was the motivation behind President Roosevelt's "warmongering." Not that his heart did not go out to the poor Britishers. He hoped they'd win—but not too easily, for if America were to keep out of the war and Britain to eke out an eleven-hour victory after much bloodletting on both sides, the United States would then have a free hand in running world trade.

## How It Struck a Canadian.

This was September. From north of the border, even from the relatively enlightened vantage point of a newspaper office, it seemed to me as if America might soon enter the war. A week later, as I sped to New York, the expectation quickened. I began to visualize an excited Times Square crowd reading of the war declaration from the electric signboard that bands the blunted triangle of the Times Building. Isolationism to me conjured up memories of hoarse harangues in cavernous midwestern auditoria by Col. Lindbergh, Senator Nye and John T. Flynn. The recollection of my dining car companion and his pointed views on the New Deal and the war had faded. There lingered but a fraction of his hour-long talk: "Americans think it is un-American to shout their patriotism from the roof-tops. Americans mistrust all this shibboleth about the flag, and the Four Freedoms. Obedience before the Stars and Stripes and loudly-expressed reverence for our way of life is something alien to the American tradition. It's an importation from Europe and I damn well don't like it."

## On the Scene.

All of that was two and a half months back. Yet America is no nearer to declaring war on Germany now than when I arrived. Instead, it seems now that if war is to come it will come in the Far East. This non-conformance with the scheme I had worked out at home was puzzling. And this, in a measure, is why I have skirted the question of isolationism in previous columns. Today, in the light of some of the ideas I have gleaned in talking to people—subway guards, college professors, newspapermen and waitresses—a part of what my square-jawed travelling companion said becomes bright with meaning.

## American Idiosyncrasy.

At lunch last week with one of the professors at Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism, I heard an opinion which, while more considered than that of my travelling companion, had the effect of fixing his words in my memory. The professor, a famed mid-western editor and one-time foreign correspondent, had just returned from Washington. He was disgusted with the mad congestion of the capital. There were too many officers, he said, hunched over maps at green baize tables and sticking pins into each others' thumbs instead of into the maps.

"You know, this country is crazy," he said. "The mass of people today is still pacifistic—but it has always been so. I can remember the last war. I was a lieutenant at the time, in a Wisconsin regiment. Once the Lusitania had gone down the pacifist sentiment evaporated. America went about winning the war with every ounce of her strength. But with the peace, almost instantaneously, pacifism welled up again, and in the streets of Milwaukee in 1919 where, during the war my uniform had opened doors and inspired cheers, people in the street used to shout: 'The war's over now! Take that thing off!' More than once the sight of a uniform in a downtown bar touched off a riot."

## War of Limited Risk.

Then there is the case of a nationally-known book reviewer and free-lance magazine writer,

also teaching at Columbia. A disciple of Professor Charles A. Beard, he carries the torch for continental Americanism and makes it abundantly clear that he doesn't want to be stigmatized as an isolationist. Last week, in the seclusion of his office, he confided: "You know, I really want Britain to win with all my heart. I agree with the President that we must guarantee Britain's survival. But I refuse to underwrite an unlimited assault on the continent. That would cost so much needless blood. Britain and the United States can certainly hold the seas. I'm hoping that Russia and the conquered nations of Europe will some day account for Germany."

He continued: "The President, whatever other shortcomings he may have, is endowed with the supreme gift of accurately gauging the sentiments of the people. He knows that the American people is not in mind prepared to fight a full-scale war. As a result, he's been playing the game of limited risk. And wars of limited risk have been won before. It may not be particularly noble but it seems to me a realistic game."

## What America Is Thinking.

These are some of the things America is thinking about this matter of war and peace. Because interventionist arguments are given ample publicity in Canadian newspapers there is no need to dwell on them. Instead, I have gathered a few opposed impressions—two actively anti-war and another by way of elucidating some of this tangled anti-war sentiment. What Lindbergh and Nye have been saying on the matter doesn't concern the people I have quoted. Not one of them has any tolerance for the propagandist of the America First Committee. All three belong to the better educated third of this nation. The fact of their thinking as they do rather than the substance of their arguments is significant. They are not alone, and America to my mind, has not yet begun the march down the road to war.

If America goes to war it will be war against Japan and instigated by Japan no matter how many United States destroyers are sent to the bottom by Nazi subs. At least that's the way I see it here and now.

## Varied Verse

## Pro-Knee Socks

As I loathed upon the Arts' steps listening to foolish gossip,  
 Harkening to petty scandal, slosh and many an utter bore;  
 As I drowsed there came a howling as from 'neath an old Ford's cowl,  
 And the matrix of this howling—howling by our Artsmen's door—  
 Cause of all this loud guffawing raucous night the Artsmen's door.

Quoth I, musing deeply after, "Why indeed this cruel laughter?"  
 —Men have worn much worse apparel—sillier, many times before,  
 Why should they object to dimples on bare knees, when they wore wimples  
 Once to hide their many pimples in the merry days of yore,  
 —Just to hide their horrid hickies in the brave old days of yore!  
 Just for that, and nothing more!

Why, indeed these scoffing mockings at the trend in knee-length stockings,  
 Sold in many rainbow colours, warm and comfy, at the store?  
 —Made in length to suit the buyer; leaving bare the knee and higher;  
 What could any man desire if it's limbs that he is for?  
 What so striking could he hope for if it's colour that he's for?  
 He could hope for nothing more!

When you think of lace and ruffing, wigs and plumes and silks and snuffing,  
 Pantaloon, tinsplade and hosiery and things that men once wore,  
 You wonder why they're wary of a garb so light and airy,  
 —Is't because they are so hairy, or because their knees get sore?  
 (Bony knees without protection sometimes do get awfully sore—  
 Calloused, maybe—nothing more.)

So whenever I hear a chatter and I ask what is the matter,  
 And it's just the pair of knee-socks that is walking 'cross the floor,  
 I laugh at man's resentment 'cause I know it's discontentment  
 At the pride that's his preventment from a style he doth adore;  
 —At the socks that in frustration he must secretly adore,  
 And yet must scoff at—evermore!  
 —MULLIGAN.

## TWO SIDES

## I.—A Fragment...

Ambition not controlled,  
 Sorrow not consoled,  
 Fears that are not quelled,  
 Envious forever held:  
 These are the ruin of Man.

## II.—But Also This...

Ambition stifled, trampled down,  
 And sorrow soothed to loathing,  
 Healthy fears repressed and ground  
 Beneath the heel—  
 And envious which are part of dreaming,  
 Envious soul and heart of dreaming,  
 Made not to feel  
 Their own tempestuous birth—  
 These ruin Man the more.  
 —Manitoba.

She—Haven't I always been fair to you?  
 He—Yes. But I want you to be fair and warmer.  
 —GATEWAY.

Waiter: "Spoon, Miss?"  
 Boy Friend: "Say, whose party do you think this is?"  
 —California Sundial.

## Fashion Front

by

Filia Campi

## FACE FACTS:

Ever since way back in 889 B.C. when a certain Jezebel painted her face, women's knowledge of the art of make-up has been increasing until now almost any facial defect can be remedied short of having no face at all. Plain Jane has disappeared so that now we find it rather difficult to imagine just what she must have looked like... "probably wore no make-up" you say.

We interviewed a make-up expert last Saturday to see what hints she could give us on the art, and we would like to pass a few of the things she said on to you. Roughly we might sum them up like this:

Stick to the same line of make-up.

Accent your good features and don't worry too much about your defects.

Suit your make-up not only to your own coloring but also to the color of your clothes, the time of year, and the time of day.

See a make-up expert for an analysis of your skin and coloring, etc., and follow her advice.

Pay as much attention to your hands, nails and hair as you do to your face.

These were just a few of the general remarks but they are worth pondering, because most people, if not guilty of all of them, are guilty of one or two.

As for what is new in make-up, there doesn't seem to be a great deal... but did you know that a few make-up lines have special ski-creams for protection against the snow and wind, and that a new cream... pomades... will guard your hair against the weather and keep ends neat?

Eyebrows are not being plucked nowadays. A brush and vaseline does the job.

For you who intend to economize on silk stockings and wear socks in the coldest days, try using vaseline or cream on your legs. It will keep the skin soft and prevent chapping.

Shampoo... once a week is plenty. A good permanent will save you worry during ski week-ends. If you shampoo your own hair, try out various types of shampoos till you find the one which best suits the texture and oiliness of your hair. And as for dyes, don't, just don't... even if they hide behind the names of rinses or hair-washes.

Be careful to make your nail polish match your dress. No polish is better than one which clashes... and it offends the artistic soul.

We also asked how the war would affect cosmetics... it will. Many of the raw materials used in their manufacture are necessary for war work and even this Christmas, only the regular production has been allowed... no increase for gift purposes. So, take the tip, and be beautiful while you can, you never know when it may be unpatriotic to wear any beauty aids.

## yoohooditties

BY YEHUDY

I have been receiving just heaps and heaps of letters from young readers in trouble. Life is a difficult task, and it needs expert guidance and advice. It is in the hope of providing such guidance and such advice—gathered through long years of experience (and what experience... wahoo!)—that I dedicate this column to the common good. If there are any problems left by the time I'm through, please feel free to write in, no matter how intimate they may be. In fact, the more intimate, the better... Difficulties are my specialty. Open your worried heart to me, O gentle Reader, and the whole universe will sympathize with you. Anonymity, of course, will be preserved—the dirt's all I want.

Dear Mr. Yehudy,

I do not, as a rule, consider Mothers-in-law to be obnoxious creatures, but mine constitutes a flagrant exception. She lives with us, my wife and me; I don't mind that—much. She eats with us; that's to be expected. She goes out with us; I can tolerate that. She plans and executes our budget; my wife doesn't mind that. But when she (my mother-in-law) moves into our bedroom and kicks me out of my own bed, I feel justified in complaining. She insists on sleeping with my wife in the double bed, while I am ostracized to the single one. We have been married two whole weeks, now (this is the end of our honeymoon) and such has been the case all along. What can I do?

ANS.—Why don't you try treating your mother-in-law to a juicy double-decker rat-pollon sandwich? They say it works miracles on rats—too.

Sir,

I am at my wits' end. My boy-friend has me worried. We have been going together steadily for three years now, and he hasn't even kissed me. I provide every possible opportunity to find ourselves alone on cozy winter evenings, low light, soft music, comfortable sofa, and all that, and he just sits by me and makes me help him with his homework. I do not regret doing all within my meagre powers to assist him in the line of his career, but I do expect some affection in return. He is a handsome fellow, and I am led to believe that I am not exactly ugly. People admire my silky blond hair, my shapely legs, my sky-blue eyes, my well-rounded figure, and my sweaters. Won't you please help me, dear sir?

ANS.—Your case, my dear young friend, is particularly serious and complicated, demanding my personal attention. If you give me your phone number, you may rest assured that you will no longer miss the affection you seek and deserve.

Honorable Sir,

I am a Freshman. Fresh from high-school, where one is obliged to work under the perennial attention of teachers, I find it difficult to study here at McGill, where I am left on my own. I find that the work expected is voluminous, and the temptations to evade it more so. I realize that, at this rate, I'll flunk my year. I trust that you have learned a lot about this problem in your four years at college. Can you help me?

ANS.—No—definitely not. You got me wrong, bud. Why don't you ask Dorothy Dix that one?

Yehudy,

Listen, you. I am a man of few words. I don't get along with women, see? That's my trouble. I don't seem to attract them. What would you advise? You can reach me at the Engineering Faculty.

ANS.—That explains it. The solution to your problem is exceptionally simple. Suggest you switch to Arts and note the diff.

Yehudy, dear,

May I call you that? I hope you don't mind. You see, I have a very good reason for being so intimate with you, although we haven't met socially: I'm profoundly in love with you. You may think that strange, but love—the real McCoy—is strange that way. You have been pointed out to me, and I think you are the handsomest man on the campus. I think of you and sigh. I dream of you and wake up. In class I scribble your name over

my texts and note-books. And your column—ah, your column! I have read every word you have ever written, rapt in admiration, and remember each by heart. You are God's gift to the DAILY. Do I stand a chance in your thousands of readers?

ANS.—Alright, smarty-pants. So I wrote that last letter myself—so what?

## JUMPING JEEP, ½ TON ARMY TRUCK, PARKED IN ARMORY FOR OBSERVATION

There is a "Jeep" over in the armory. (No reference to any of the commissioned officers, to any of the sergeants or even to Private Apple is intended).

In some camps the "Jeep" is known as the "Peep" or by the more graphic title "Blitz Buggy." Whatever name it goes by, it is being acclaimed by Army observers everywhere as one of the most successful of the new units which have recently been added to the Army materiel.

## Here Until Tuesday

The "Jeep" is here with a 2½ ton, 6 wheel, prime mover, for demonstrational purposes. The two cars will remain in the armory until Tuesday when they will be taken back to Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis.

The Buggy is a midgeet reconnaissance car designed to bounce across the roughest of terrain at a fairly rapid rate. It is specified to hit 50 miles per hour, but when the occasion demands it, the runt has been known to zoom over the bumps at 70 per.

## "Jeep" Has Dismal Appearance

Although the "Jeep" is one of the Army's latest developments, it is, judging from its paint job, long overdue for a trade in. It is painted about the color of a gopher mound which it is supposed to represent when enemy planes float over head.

Willis manufactures most of the new pony sized trucks at the present time, but other companies have turned out some. Standard equipment on all "Jeeps" includes lights, which by a peculiar venetian blind arrangement directs the light beam so that it does not shine upward nor downward in more than a 15 degree angle, making observation of

the light from the air practically impossible.

## Designed for Bouncing

The whole "Jeep" weighs less than a mere half ton. It has rather flexible springs and when the car does get stuck it can usually be bounced out of the hole by a few men.

A combat car can be made out of the "Jeep" in wartime by removing the rear seat and mounting either a 37 mm cannon for anti-tank fire or a 50 caliber machine gun for anti-aircraft fire. This extreme versatility makes it useful for swooping down into an enemy machine gun nest, or putting a battery of 75's into position, or bringing the Captain's turkey up to the front for Christmas dinner.

—Purdue Exponent.

## CORONA SILENT MODEL



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# ELECTIONS TODAY

Conducted by the Undergraduates' Societies

*Polling Booths as follows:*

**Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.**

Faculty of Arts & Science

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

School of Commerce

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Arts & Science

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

Faculty of Law

Law Building.

Students in Engineering & Architecture

Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years

Medical Building.

Students in Medicine

3rd and 4th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine

3rd and 4th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.



# Company Smokers and Assault-at-arms Combine

## M.R.T.B. Companies to Hold Smokers in Conjunction with Meet

Final arrangements have been completed for holding the annual company smokers of the M.R.T.B. in conjunction with the forthcoming Assault-at-Arms on December 15, 16 and 17. The initial plans for the coming Novice B.W. and F. had originally called for holding the meet in the B.W. and F. room but with the addition of the company smokers which are to be held together with the meet the gala festivities are now to hold sway in the large gymnasium.

The various events to be held during the assault-at-arms have already been named and will be held as scheduled. In the boxing and wrestling divisions bouts will be held in the 118 lb., 125 lb., 135 lb., 145 lb., 155 lb., 165 lb., 175 lb., and heavyweight divisions, while a pool will be drawn up for the fencing competition. Lists are posted in the gym for all prospective entries and the company sport representatives are to hand in their entries as soon as they are complete.

In addition to these events, however, will be the gala smokers, for which the various companies are rounding up all the prospective talent in their platoons to make the night one of the highlights of the current season. Arrangements have been made for three sets of two companies to hold their smokers in conjunction with one another on the three days scheduled for the assault-at-arms. Thus, A Company and C Company will hold forth on Monday night, D Company and F Company will hold the gala spotlight on Tuesday night, and E Company and G Company will make merry at their smokers on Thursday evening.

Arrangements are being made for sufficient amounts of liquid refreshments at all of the smokers and the nights should prove to be gala affairs. All entertainment this year will be supplied by members of the companies concerned and all talent of any description will be pooled for the occasion.

As in last year's meet the first two days of the assault-at-arms will be handed over to the preliminaries in the various divisions, while the final winners will be decided on Thursday night.

The usual points will be credited to the companies for the individual entries in the meet, together with extra points for the winners of each bout.

### Sports Today

**BOXING**  
5.15 p.m.  
Workout

**WEIGHTLIFTING**  
5.00 p.m.  
Workout

**GYMNASTICS**  
5.00 p.m.  
Workout

**BASKETBALL**  
5.10 p.m.  
E-4 vs. Ind. 2—Holdredge  
E-3 vs. Ind. 3—Lazarus  
E-1 vs. Ind. 1  
6.00 p.m.  
Ind. 5 vs. C-2—Braye  
Ind. 4 vs. C-3—Robinson

**SQUASH**  
6.00 p.m.  
F Coy. vs. D Coy.

### Sports Tomorrow

**WRESTLING**  
5.15 p.m.  
Workout

**FENCING**  
5.15 p.m.  
Practice

**WEIGHTLIFTING**  
5.00 p.m.  
Workout

**HOCKEY**  
3.30 p.m.  
Air Force vs. Marines

**VOLEYBALL**  
5.10 p.m.  
Ind. 1 vs. Platoon 16  
C.O.T.C.-1 vs. McGill A.F.  
C.O.T.C.-2 vs. Ptn. 27  
6.00 p.m.  
Ptn. 24 vs. Ptn. 33  
Ptn. 19 vs. Ptn. 22  
Ptn. 17 vs. Ptn. 25

**BADMINTON**  
5.15 p.m.  
G Coy. vs. D Coy.  
C Coy. vs. AF-1  
6.15 p.m.  
Ind. vs. E Coy.  
Mac. vs. AF-2

## Red Shorts

by irene

It has been a long time since we had anything to report on basketball, and except for the weekly intersection games, nothing of importance has happened. This coming Saturday the McGill coeds will be hostesses to the MacDonald team in a friendly game, when they meet for the first time this year, in the Montreal High School gym at 11 o'clock. There will be two teams chosen to represent the Alma Mater, so all those interested in playing for the red and white team are asked to sign the list in R.V.C. We'll keep our fingers crossed for the team, and hope that they keep the laurels on the campus, just as the Archery team did when they defeated the Aggies twice in succession.

There have been rumors that the coeds do not show the right College spirit when any games are played, either among themselves or with any outside team. This is rather hard on the section managers who work hard to organize their games, but when the time comes to play, the players just forget all about it without even saying "Boo." If the coeds are not able to play, they are asked to tell the managers, who will then try to get someone else to take their place. Spectators will be welcomed at any of these affairs, and the girls would probably try harder if they knew that someone was cheering for them. Speaking of cheering, how about wandering over to the High School gym on Saturday. If you have time?

The informal night that the Badminton club held the other Saturday night proved so successful that they are repeating the social, this time on Thursday evening, December 11. The games will be played in the form of a round robin, and when everyone is tired of battling the birdie around, they can refresh themselves with a shower, and then refreshments and dancing in the B.W. & F. room. Last time there were more boys than girls, but it did not hamper the students from having a swell time, and the coeds had enough partners to dance with a different one each time. This again will be a college affair, so no partners need be brought.

Last week we said that even the Engineers would be welcomed to see the movies shown by the Modern Dance Club, they took us up on the suggestion and seemed to enjoy seeing the graceful figures on the screen—we have a feeling that they would have enjoyed it more, if they would have seen the real thing. The club has done so well this year, that a Junior one had to be formed for all the beginners that were interested. Right after Christmas the Senior Club will put on a display which will interest all the Modern Dance enthusiasts, although everyone will be welcomed.

More and more names are added to the Hockey list in R.V.C. and all that the girls are waiting for is some snow and ice. We believe that the "boys in Blue" that were so interested in playing against the coeds have gone, but maybe the new ones will be interested.

Dry skiing is being taught by Mr. Fred Urquhart in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym every Monday afternoon at 5.15. All those who would like to get some professional hints on their skiing before the season really begins, would be wise to pay Mr. Urquhart a visit, who will try to help all those who are interested. These classes are mixed, and the second class showed that just as many girls wished to improve their technique as the boys.

Every year the coeds dread the first snowfall, because the Engineers seem to enjoy bombarding passers-by with beautiful round snowballs, this year something new has been added. We have just learned that they are thinking of making up a shooting team. We can't even imagine what will happen to the girls who wear funny hats.

Last year's sports editor—who is at this point wearing an Air Force uniform, right here on the campus—had the idea of putting a picture on the top of a column. We did not agree, but the photographer happened to take a silhouette of yours truly and the staff thought that

## Attention C.I.A.U.—

Through the medium of a student opinion poll McGill students have shown an overwhelming majority in favour of resuming exhibition games between college teams. The final results from the McGill poll shows that 93.8 per cent. of the student body is in favour of resuming such games while the early returns from similar polls at Toronto, Queens, and Western show that the vast majority of the students at these colleges are of the same opinion.

The full extent of the implications involved in resuming such games was put before the students in the questions contained in the poll, and the students were agreed that the increased time involved was off-set by the increased morale of the students which would result from such games.

The students have expressed their convictions on the matter of Intercollegiate sports and the responsibility now rests with the C.I.A.U. to act accordingly and lift the unnecessary restrictions now placed on college athletics. Although, it now appears that no definite arrangements have been made for a general meeting of the C.I.A.U., nevertheless there is a determined move underway to call such a meeting in the near future. With the unquestionable results of the student poll now compiled there is an even greater need for a meeting of the C.I.A.U. immediately to correct the existing regulation.

The poll, being carried on at the time that it was, amidst the history making developments in the Far East, the students had before them the extreme seriousness of the present situation when making their decisions. The general opinion of the student body is that as long as the Canadian Government feel that the students are best serving the cause by continuing their studies at college, then, as long as college games do not interfere with their whole-hearted effort, there should be no objection to carrying on such exhibitions.

The two fold reason of sport writers across the Dominion for their stand on the resumption of college exhibition games was put before the students in the recent poll and both justifications were ratified by large majorities of the student body. 91.5 per cent. of the students questioned agreed that exhibition games between colleges would tend to raise the student morale, which is of great importance at this time, while 80 per cent. of the voters saw the possibility of raising war effort funds through college exhibition games.

The students have now expressed their undeniable opinion and it remains for the C.I.A.U. to hold faith with the students and allow the resumption of a modified form of Intercollegiate sports. No longer can anyone say that college students have not the time for such games during the war. Over 80 per cent. of the students questioned at McGill have expressed their belief that college exhibition games would not take more time than the participants could afford and surely nobody knows more than the students involved whether or not the time involved would hinder their complete war effort.

Immediate action by the C.I.A.U. in agreement with the results of this poll should now be taken. Students at McGill have been assured that they are best serving the war effort by continuing their studies. If this is the case then exhibition games, which would not hinder this war effort, and which would, at the same time, raise the student morale are in order. If the students on the other hand are not best serving the war effort by continuing their studies this should be pointed out to the students.

## Fred Urquhart Holds Ski Class

### Turnout Good At Second Class For Beginners

Over thirty prospective skiers turned out for the second in a series of ski instruction classes being conducted by Mr. Fred Urquhart yesterday afternoon. Amidst a background of weight-lifters and grum-and-groan men, the instructor continued his survey of skiing fundamentals.

Appropriately dressed in ski togs, Mr. Urquhart first reviewed last week's discussion of the correct equipment for satisfactory results, emphasizing the need of good boots. Then he touched briefly upon waxing of skis and use of steel edges.

Turning to the actual business of learning to ski, the ski prof outlined the correct bodily positions for downhill running and traversing. The use of the "snowplow" was discussed, and hence the fundamental stem and snowplow turns. Mr. Urquhart again emphasized the fundamental principles of keeping the knees bent, and shifting the weight through the hips in executing a turn.

In closing, he pointed out numerous exercises which should be constantly practiced in order to condition the body, especially the legs, for strenuous skiing activity after Christmas, and recommended that the novice skiers govern themselves accordingly.

The first two classes have been well attended, it was stated, but an even larger number of beginners at skiing could still profit by taking in these pre-season classes. Quite a number of coeds were in evidence at yesterday's meeting, so even this hardy sport is not without its extracurricular attraction.

## R.V.C. Notices

**R.V.C. SQUASH**  
There will be squash today in the gym from 2-4.00 p.m. for: E. Agorovitch, I. Falkner, M. Main, M. Mackay, C. Sharp, H. Hyndman, M. Williams, M. Abbey

It should go in the Daily along with the Red Shorts. We hope that this will not stop anyone from reading the column in the future—if the lecture happens to be boring—and we promise to bring you the sport news as before.

## Club to Hold Second Social

### Badminton Players Plan Thursday Night Informal

The Badminton Club plans to hold its second social event of the season next Thursday evening, December 11, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. This will be similar to the previous very successful social the club sponsored not so long ago, and will feature badminton followed by an informal dance for all the players.

Badminton will commence in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock sharp, and will go on till 9.30. The play will take the form of a mixed round robin tournament, and also informal games for those who do not wish to enter the competition. Nine courts will be used, and players are asked to bring their own rackets and birds. The members of the committee have stated that while all McGill men and women are of course welcome, persons outside the university should not be invited.

At 9.30 dancing will begin in the B.W.F. room, and will continue until 11.45. This informal will be run off in the same manner as the previous one—which drew a good crowd, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The floor is to be specially prepared for the event, and a Nickelodeon will supply the music. Admission is free, and refreshments are available.

There is a list posted in R.V.C. which all coeds interested in coming are asked to sign. Anyone wishing further information is asked to get in touch with Barbara Mercer, or Kenneth Walters.

C. Watrous  
A. Langley

—and for anyone else who would like to learn. Please let either Cooba Sharp (R.V.C.) or Jean Stuart (P.L. 6943) know if you are unable to come.

## Coed Sports Schedule

**SPORTS TODAY**  
Fencing 5.00-6.00 p.m.  
Lower Gym  
Senior Club Dance 3.00-5.00 p.m.  
Upper Gym

**BASKETBALL**  
C vs. R  
5.00-6.00 p.m. at M.H.S.

**SPORTS TOMORROW**  
Junior Dance Club 4.00 p.m.  
Lower Gym

**BASKETBALL**  
C vs. R  
4.00-5.00 p.m.  
In the Currie Gym

# Company Swimming Meet Scheduled for Thursday

## Standings and Schedules

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed. Dec. 10 Air Force vs. Marines.  
Thurs. Dec. 11 Infantry vs. Artillery.  
Mon. Dec. 15 Artillery vs. Marines.  
Wed. Dec. 17 Air Force vs. MacDonald.  
Thurs. Dec. 18 Infantry vs. Navy.  
Since the holidays occur from this date until January 5th, the second half of the first round will be published after the holidays.

Referee-in-chief H. Graves will be responsible for all officials who will be announced prior to the games.

Manager will keep scorecards and turn them in to the Athletics Office after the game.

ALL GAMES AT 12.30 P.M.

### SQUASH SCHEDULE (Revised)

Thursday, Dec. 11th, 6.00—F. vs. C.O.T.C.

### BASKETBALL

Because of the difficulty the R.C.A.F. find in playing between 5 and 6 p.m., they have been placed in a section by themselves and will play their games at 4.00 p.m. Wednesdays. They will meet M.R.T.B. teams in the play-off. Exhibition games may also be arranged between the R.C.A.F. and McGill teams from time to time.

The new basketball schedule follows:

| Sec. 1 | Sec. 2     | Sec. 3     |
|--------|------------|------------|
| F-3    | A-2        | F-2        |
| D-2    | F-1        | A-3        |
| C-2    | D-3        | D-1        |
| G-1    | E-2        | G-2        |
| Ind. 5 | G-3        | C-1        |
| Sec. 4 | Sec. 5     | Sec. 6     |
| E-4    | C.O.T.C.-1 | C.O.T.C.-2 |
| Ind. 4 | E-1        | Mac        |
| C-3    | Ind. 1     | Ind. 3     |
| Ind. 2 | A-1        | E-3        |
|        |            | Ind. 6     |

Code: M.A.F.—McGill Air Force.

Mac.—Macdonald College.

Ind. 1—Independents in Graduate School.

Ind. 2—Independents in 1st year Med. & Dent.

Ind. 3—Independents in 2nd year Med. & Dent.

Ind. 4—Independents in 3rd year Med. & Dent.

Ind. 5—Independents in 4th year Med. & Dent.

Ind. 6—Independent in Arts, Science, Commerce, Eng. & Arch.

Games consist of two 15 minute periods.

### SCHEDULE

Wednesday, December 10th:  
6.00, Mac. vs. C.O.T.C. 2, Holdredge.

Thursday, December 11th:  
5.10, F2 vs. G2, Braye.  
5.10, F3 vs. G1, Leonards.  
6.00, C2 vs. F3, Braye.  
6.00, A1 vs. C.O.T.C. 1, Leonards.

Friday, December 12th:  
4.10, F1 vs. D3, Braye.  
5.10, A3 vs. D1, Holdredge.  
5.10, C3 vs. Ind. 1, Goddard.  
6.00, A2 vs. G3, Holdredge.  
6.00, G1 vs. Ind. 5, Goddard.

Saturday, December 13th:  
3.00, Mac. vs. Ind. 3, Robinson.

### VOLEYBALL

Wed. Dec. 10th: Ind.-1 vs. Ptn. 16 at 5.10 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 10th: C.O.T.C.-1 vs. McGill A.F. at 5.10 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 10th: C.O.T.C.-2 vs. Ptn. 27 at 5.10 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 10th: Ptn. 24 vs. Ptn. 33 at 6.00 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 10th: Ptn. 19 vs. Ptn. 22 at 6.00 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 10th: Ptn. 17 vs. Ptn. 25 at 6.00 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 15th: Ptn. 5 vs. Ptn. 19 at 5.10 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 15th: Ptn. 29 vs. Ptn. 25 at 5.10 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 15th: Ptn. 30 vs. McGill A.F. at 5.10 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 15th: Ind.-1 vs. Ptn. 31 at 5.10 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 15th: Ptn. 2 vs. Ptn. 28 at 6.00 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 15th: Ptn. 3 vs. Ptn. 18 at 6.00 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 15th: Ptn. 4 vs. Ptn. 24 at 6.00 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 15th: Ptn. 1 vs. Ptn. 27 at 6.00 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 17th: Ptn. 13 vs. Ptn. 22 at 5.10 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 17th: Ptn. 15 vs. Ptn. 17 at 5.10 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 17th: Ptn. 34 vs. C.O.T.C.-1 at 5.10 p.m.

## Intercompany Events Commence at K. of C. Pool at 5.30 p.m.

The first Intercompany Swimming Meet of the season is scheduled to take place on Thursday of this week at 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain street. All aquatic minded individuals will be given a chance to display their wares, and at the same time a keenly contested competition for intercompany honours is forecast.

So far F Company has marked up the greatest number of entries, with about ten men listed to start in the various events. All Companies in the M.R.T.B. have entered representatives in the meet, but the C.O.T.C., Air Force Unit and Independents have to date failed to place entrants.

### SIX EVENTS

The events have been varied in order to give every entrant a chance to participate in his own particular branch of amphibious activity. There will be both fifty and one hundred yard free style events, a seventy-five yard backstroke race, a breast-stroke over the same distance, and also a relay in which each member of the team swims 25 yards. The last event will be a diving competition.

To add incentive towards participation in this meet, it has been announced that the winners of each event will score extra points for his company. This is considered to give the dark horses a chance to come through in the pinches.

A list has been posted on the notice board in the Locker Room, and all those wishing to sign up should do so at once, or get in touch with their Company Sport Representative.

### LEGAL AID BUREAU COUNSELS NEEDED, NEUROTICS, CONVICTS

Even before they graduate and pass their bar examinations, Law students are getting practical courtroom experience through the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, an organization of high-ranking second and third-year men which acts as counsel for those who cannot afford professional lawyers.

The neophyte attorneys take civil cases of all types, ranging from libel and slander to illegitimacy, with marital difficulties furnishing the large part of the work.

Edward J. LeCam, of the Boston Legal Aid Bureau, is the only member of the bar in the office. The students are permitted to appear in court by a provision in the Massachusetts General Laws allowing "any person of good moral character" to "manage a suit if he is especially authorized by the party for whom he appears."

Clients for the Bureau usually have heard of it by word-of-mouth, and come to the Massachusetts Avenue office to present their problems and receive advice. Two of the more interesting cases, however, came through the mails from a man serving a life sentence and from a woman in an insane asylum.

The lifer had a technical inheritance problem, but the woman, after assailing the "non-intelligent and nefarious nature" of her confinement, went on to proclaim that "I am perfectly cognizant of my right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." She has tried to escape often enough to convince her of the futility of this plan, and now wants to get out legally. One of the students will investigate her case.

Founded in 1913 by the Law School Society of Phillips Brooks House, the Bureau long ago outgrew its P. B. H. headquarters, and now occupies Kendall House. The 38 members took care of over 1,000 cases in 1940-41, as contrasted with 200 the first year.

Most of the Bureau's cases are decided out of court, and over 90 per cent. of these which come to trial are won. The most abrupt out-of-court settlement was a double murder last spring.

It began like the usual divorce case—the husband habitually beat his wife, but she decided to get a divorce when he tried to strangle her. She went to live with her aunt, and the first two nights she took care to lock the door. On the third night she forgot, and the aggrieved spouse came with a gun and shot his wife and her aunt. The Bureau is now handling adoption proceedings for their child—Harvard Crimson.

Wed. Dec. 17th: Ptn. 11 vs. Ptn. 32 at 6.00 p.m.  
Wed. Dec. 17th: Ptn. 14 vs. Ptn. 33 at 6.00 p.m.  
Balance of schedule to be played in January.

# Marines Meet Air Force

## Airmen Pucksters Play at Forum Tomorrow Noon

The Intramural Hockey League will be resumed tomorrow after a short layoff due to the presence of certain costumed individuals of considerable skating ability at the Forum. This assembly, generally known as the Ice Capades, has already forced the postponement of a game between the MacDonald Aggies and the deck-swabs of the Navy. The date on which this unoccurred fracas will take place has not yet been definitely set.

Tomorrow Bruce Ward leads his Air Force team onto the Forum ice to meet the Marines. This latter squad has already served notice of its threat for Intramural honours by swamping the MacDonald aggregation in similar manner to the days of football. Air Force, in its first game of the season, dropped a close 6-5 decision to the Infantrymen.

Thus it appears that both Air Force and Marines will be in there fighting in tomorrow's game. The flyers will be gunning for their first win of the season while the sailors hope to break into an early lead in the Intramural series. The game should be well worth watching.

A confidential announcement has come in stating that the Navy outfit was fortunate that the Ice Capades are holding down the Forum, as their coach and star forward Crutchfield has been relegated to the sidelines with water on the knee.

Following is the lineup for tomorrow's game:

| Marines           | Air Force |
|-------------------|-----------|
| B. J. Cleary..... | Fyfe      |
| Earl Smith.....   | MacDowall |
| Thompson.....     | Young, V. |
| Malenfant.....    | Ward, B.  |
| Chown.....        | Scobie    |
| D. Burrows.....   | Law       |
| Rilchie.....      | Hall      |
| J. Patrick.....   | Futterer  |
| Rutledge.....     | Farquhar  |
| J. Sargent.....   | Marks     |
| Johnson.....      | Redpath   |
| Shannon.....      | Freeman   |
| Adams.....        | Sinclair  |
| Pope.....         | Hylanda   |
| Rose.....         | Frost     |
| Simmons.....      | Armstrong |
| Watt.....         | Moncel    |
| Wake.....         | Summery   |

## Sport Notices

### SQUASH

A meeting of company squash managers will be held at 5.15 p.m. Wednesday, December 10th in Mr. Van Wagner's office to decide a system of play-offs for intercompany squash.

There is a tie between "E" and "Independents" for first place in Section 1. "D" Company have a chance to tie "G" Company in Section 2.

MArquette 0263

J. RONDOS

## Rainbow Sweets

AND TEA ROOM

PARK AND MILTON MONTREAL  
Meals .30 - .35 - .40

Cigarettes Cigars Drinks Ice Cream Bricks Candy

## EATON'S

## McGILL BLAZERS

Expertly tailored, with McGill crest embroidered on pocket.

Red, for the undergraduate . . . . 10.00  
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**THE OFFICIAL**

**McGILL**

**BLAZER**

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Sold Exclusively by  
**EATON'S**



by winning all of their matches with "F" Company on Thursday.

### SCHEDULE



## Mumbling Mick

(Continued from Page One.)

Little Bo Peep  
Has lost her sheep  
And doesn't know where to  
find it.  
Leave her alone,  
And she'll come home,  
I guess.

Boy, what a column I could make  
with all the pokes that were cen-  
sored from this column!  
G'bye now . . .

Vast Majority Favors  
Exhibition Games

(Continued from Page One.)

b. No. Qu. 4. McG. 4.9.  
c. Undecided. Qu. 2. McG. 1.3.  
5. In your opinion, what one an-  
swer, or combination of answers  
most properly answers the follow-  
ing questions? Should exhibition  
games be allowed to be limited to  
a. Games between local teams  
from the same city. Qu. 10; McG.  
8.8.  
b. Games between teams from the  
four colleges answering this poll.  
Qu. 55. McG. 43.4.  
c. Games with any outside college  
teams. Qu. 21. McG. 15.5.  
d. Games with any non-college  
teams. Qu. 4. McG. 1.3.  
e. Undecided. Qu. 2. McG. 1.3.  
ab. Qu. 2. McG. 4.4; bc. Qu. 4.  
McG. 8.8. cd. Qu. 2. McG. 5.3. bd.  
McG. 1.8. ad. Qu. 2. McG. 0.9. abc. McG.  
2.2. abd. McG. 1.3. bcd. McG. 1.9.  
abcd. McG. 1.8.

6. In your opinion, should the  
number of exhibition games per  
sport per college be limited to  
a. One to three. Qu. 30. McG. 15.9.  
b. Four to six. Qu. 38. McG. 36.8.  
c. Seven to nine. Qu. 6. McG. 9.3.  
d. Unlimited. Qu. 23. McG. 23.4.  
e. Undecided. Qu. 3. McG. 14.6.

7. As compared to time spent on  
present exhibition games, would  
intercollegiate exhibition games in  
your opinion take  
a. Less time. Qu. 1. McG. 4.9.  
b. As much time. Qu. 38. McG. 26.5.  
c. More time, but not more than  
the participants can afford. Qu. 49.  
McG. 54.4.  
d. More time than the participants  
can afford. Qu. 8. McG. 7.1.  
e. Undecided. Qu. 5. McG. 7.1.

## Supper Held in R.V.C. Gym

(Continued from Page One.)

The class of '43 gave a somewhat  
pointed satire aimed at the apathy  
apparent among its class members  
with respect to supporting class  
meetings.

In a somewhat different vein was  
the piano selection given by Joan  
Edwards, who chose the symphony  
in B minor by Bach, and gave as  
her encore Claire de Lune by De-  
bussy.

## M.R.I.B. Has New Rulings

(Continued from Page One.)

of German, Italian or Japanese na-  
tionality who were not born in  
Canada. None of these students will  
be allowed to take the regular mili-  
tary training either in the C.O.T.C.  
or in the M.R.T.B. However, stu-  
dents of these nationalities who  
were born in Canada will be treated  
as Canadians until such time as  
the Government shall define their  
status.

The second class of these students  
are those of Finnish, Hungarian  
and Rumanian nationality. Those  
of them who are already registered  
in the M.R.T.B. or C.O.T.C. will be  
permitted to continue with their  
military training for the time being,  
since no regulations concerning  
them have yet been issued by the  
government.

At the present time there are not  
more than ten students in this sec-  
ond group at McGill, and about an  
equal number of the first group,  
many of whom do not now take  
the military training.

Lt. Col. Morris Announces  
Promotion of Capt. Brown

(Continued from Page One.)

the summer of 1940 he joined the  
staff of the C.O.T.C. In early  
October he was transferred to the  
M.R.T.B. as commanding officer, on  
which date he was officially pro-  
moted to the rank of Major.  
Through the regular procedure the  
news and confirmation of the ad-  
vancement had only yesterday been  
announced.

Major Brown has been with the  
M.R.T.B. more than a year, guid-  
ing and organizing it in its initial  
stages.

## Students Vote Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Bruce McKimmie, Charles H. Per-  
rault, Ross A. Ritchie, Maurice J.  
Roche, Robert Terault, John R.  
Ufford, Frank Wolaver.

Law—Paul Oulmet (acclamation),  
William T. Stewart (acclamation).  
Medicine—M. Fyfe, Bertram L.

Holdredge, Frank P. Leckie, John  
W. McMartin, Thomas A. Richard-  
son, Alan G. Thompson.  
For Group "B" Scarlet Key So-  
ciety:

Arts and Science—David M.  
Armstrong, Stewart R. Bross, A.  
Bruneau, Ward G. Byington, Louis  
R. Hambrook, John G. L. Laffoley,  
Robert M. McIntosh, Murray Rob-  
inson, John D. Stohn, Donald M.  
Weird.

Commerce—Vaughan W. Marples,  
James R. McGoun, Robert N. Watt.  
Dentistry—C. Bruce Crutchfield,  
Robert H. Graves, Sidney Silver.  
Engineering—N. Atkinson, Arthur  
L. Dempster, William R. Ford,  
Murdoch Harvie, H. J. Heinrich,  
Frederick W. Hendershot, John W.  
Kennedy, James G. McLeod, Wil-  
liam B. Rice.

Medicine—John C. Likely, Ronald  
H. MacPherson, Gerard A. Robin-  
son.

For Red Wings Society:  
First Year Resident—Carol Bab-  
bitt, Diana Charleson; Non-Resident  
—Merelle Cayford, Patsy Dunton.  
Second Year, Resident—Ethel J.  
Babbitt, Mary MacDonald; Non-  
Resident, Shiela Mappin, Elizabeth  
McLaughlin, Joyce Muir, Mona  
Piper.

Third Year, Resident—Mary Hall,  
Cecilia Sharpe; Non-Resident, Jane  
Elliot, Patsy Hanson, Joan Water-  
son.

First Year M.S.P.E.—Aileen Mc-  
Guire (acclamation).

## Artsmen Will Debate Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ceding speaker, but he may remain  
after his own talk as long as he  
wishes.

The times at which the individual  
speakers will give their talks is  
posted in a list in the notice column,  
for the benefit of all participants.  
The Arts and Science Debating  
Society is extending a special in-  
vitation to attend to all members  
of the War Council and Student  
Council, as well as other interested  
campus leaders who would like to  
obtain a typical view of student  
thought on this issue.

The general purpose of the So-  
ciety is to discuss current campus,  
national, and international ques-  
tions as they arise.

Further information may be ob-  
tained from Winston Mahabir.

## Maccobeans Are Joint Sponsors

(Continued from Page One.)

with the methods used by the Nazis  
in concentration camps, and to the  
plight of Jewish and other refugees  
among whom he has worked.

All students who are interested  
are invited to meet with the mem-  
bers of the two campus organiza-  
tions to hear the speaker.

## S. C. M. Notes

Tuesday, December 9:

1.00 p.m. World Mission Group—  
Islam, by S. Ferencz. 4-6.00 p.m.  
Records Group, Leader, Bernard  
Ennals. (Note change).

Wednesday, December 10:

1.15 p.m. Joint lunch meeting with  
Maccabean Circle to hear Rev.  
Jacob Petz, in Strathcona Hall.

Thursday, December 11:

1.00 p.m. Executive Meeting. 1.30  
p.m. Cabinet photograph, Strathcona  
Hall. 6.30-8.00 p.m. Philosophy Study  
Group.

Friday, December 12:

1.00 p.m. Christian as Citizen  
Study Group. 4.00 p.m. The Re-  
ligion of Jesus Study Group. 5.00  
p.m. Open Meeting for Association  
Missionary Secretary, Edna Dur-  
rant.

Sunday, December 14:

7.30 p.m. Christmas Carol Service  
in Divinity Hall.

## NOTICES

Items for this column must be  
typewritten and left in the Daily  
office before 7 o'clock if they are  
to appear on the day following.  
They will be run in one issue only  
unless otherwise requested. No  
notice will be accepted over the  
phone.

Arts and Science Debaters  
The following is the time-table  
for the Arts and Science debates  
taking place this afternoon in room  
64 at 4 o'clock.

4.00 Affirmative Bluff  
4.05 Negative S. R. Bross  
4.10 Affirmative I. Massey  
4.15 Negative V. Estakis  
4.20 Affirmative H. R. Smart  
4.25 Negative L. Horlick  
4.30 Affirmative W. Turner  
4.35 Negative E. Newcombe  
4.40 Affirmative J. Patterson  
4.45 Negative G. Richter  
4.50 Affirmative V. Dawes  
4.55 Negative Bishop  
5.00 Affirmative J. L. Kennedy  
5.05 Negative W. Mahabir  
5.10 Affirmative E. Shalit  
5.15 Negative H. Beland  
5.20 Affirmative M. McAfee

Will M. Ouellette please phone M.  
McAfee at BE. 2885.  
For further information please  
phone W. Mahabir at Strathcona  
Hall.

Avukah

New Members and Friends of  
Avukah are meeting for supper and  
discussion this Thursday, December  
11, six o'clock, at 527 Sherbrooke  
Street West (next door to R.V.C.).

McGill Glee Club

Regular practice at 5.15 p.m. to-  
day in the Grill Room of the  
Union. New music has arrived from  
New York and will be tried out. A  
full turn-out is requested.

Player's Club

There will be a rehearsal of the  
first act of "Out of the Frying Pan"  
today at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. Those re-  
quested to turn out On Time are:  
Pam Holt, Bunny Burke, Kina  
Mitchell, Jackie Dorsey, Kay Bab-  
bitt, Bill Whittaker, Roy Wolvin,  
John Averill, Dick Groom and Stan  
Eidinger.

Chess Club

There will be a meeting of the  
Chess Club in the Union at 8 p.m.  
on Thursday evening. The results  
of the following tournament games  
have not yet been handed in:  
Ayoub vs. Eaton; Assaly vs. Rossy;  
Singer vs. Hardwick; Bishop vs.  
Stalker; and Rea vs. Druckman. If  
these results are not handed in at  
the Union tuckshop, or given in to  
Jim Atkinson, before noon tomor-  
row, the contestants concerned will  
both be eliminated from the tour-  
nament.

Notice

A special Xmas fare via C.P.R. to  
Winnipeg has been arranged if  
enough students are interested. A  
private car will be provided leav-  
ing about the 18th or 19th. Please  
contact M. V. Roche (LA. 9894) if  
interested as soon as possible.

Lost

Anyone finding a loose-leaf note  
book belonging to Mary McCrim-  
mon please return to Mrs. Murray  
at R.V.C. as soon as possible. It is  
an ordinary medium size book with  
a McGill seal on the cover. Last  
seen in Chemistry 16 on Thursday.

Lost

A fawn wrap-around belt in  
Moyses Hall on Thursday morning.  
If found, please return to Bill Gen-  
tleman's office.

Lost

Would the finder of the tiny gold  
Bulova watch (black cordette wrist-  
band) that was left on the edge of  
a washbasin downstairs in the  
R.V.C. locker room on Fri. Novem-  
ber 28th; between 1.15 and 1.45  
kindly mail same to: Edna Arganov-  
vitch, 4400 Rivard St. Montreal. A  
REWARD of Five Dollars will be  
sent by return mail to any box  
number and address specified. Any  
expense incurred will be paid for.  
If a brief note of same is sent with  
the watch. No names need be men-  
tioned. The watch has a sentimental  
value. A description is being  
sent to all pawn shops, and also to  
all jewellers of the vicinity. Any  
information will be welcome.

Club Hispanico Will Hold  
Christmas Meet Friday

The Club Hispanico are plan-  
ning to hold a Christmas meeting  
this Friday, Dec. 12th. At this in-  
formal party the members of the  
club gather, eat and sing Spanish  
songs. The event is an annual  
feature with the Club.

The highlight of the evening is  
to be the Spanish music, which  
are provided both as an accom-  
paniment to the singing and in  
the form of solo items. In this  
connection the club are planning  
to extend an invitation to the  
other campus club which has in-  
dicated that such engagements  
are its very life-blood.

## THE GENUS "INTELLECTUAL"

Editor's Note—The views ex-  
pressed herein are entirely those of the  
author. His name may be obtained  
at the point of a gun.

Intellectuals can be classified,  
very neatly, into four distinct  
groups:

1—The intellectual.  
2—The intellectual boor.  
3—The intellectual boor.  
4—The intellectual heel.

The intellectual, the pure, the  
genuine, the sincere, the academic  
intellectual, is a very rare speci-  
men. They are so rare that if you  
ever come across one throw a net  
around him and keep him. Put him  
in a glass cage—set aside definite  
visiting hours—charge a quarter a  
person and your fortune is made.

A woman cannot be an intellec-  
tual.

While he is speaking turn about  
and walk away. Shoot him.

A woman cannot be an intellec-  
tual boor.

The intellectual boor is in a class  
by himself. He is bred in the big  
cities and often spends some time  
at a university. He has halitosis of  
the intellect. (Good phrase, that—  
too bad I did not think of it my-  
self.) These fellows are the indivi-  
dualists. They go about without hair-  
cuts. They dress in a most slovenly  
fashion. They swear lustily—if there  
are enough people around to hear  
them. They eat noisily and get  
violently drunk at every opportu-  
nity. They can quote reams of poetry  
and sing dirty songs. They have a  
great reputation for being great  
lovers—but this is highly exagger-  
ated (especially by themselves). An  
intellectual boor cannot be a boor.  
If you handle them with extreme  
caution they can be very amusing.  
They can be shot.

A woman cannot be an intellec-  
tual boor.

Now we reach the principal one—  
the intellectual heel. These are a  
combination of the first three—plus  
a few characteristics of their own.  
They are bred almost exclusively in  
universities. First class intellectual  
heels have money—money which  
they can obtain without working.  
They are a very crafty set and very  
difficult to recognize. They are  
slippery and slimy and thus avoid  
your grasp. As a rule they are not  
very good-looking, but possess what  
their victims are wont to call a  
strange fascination (this is not to  
be confused with their money). If  
you see one, lock up your wife,  
your sister, your daughter—if you  
see two, lock yourself up.

To the women only one word—  
BEWARE. Their methods are dead-  
ly and decisive—they spell RUIN.  
They know women perfectly. To  
them the knowledge of women is  
an art. They know that all women,  
despite their noisy hopes and ges-  
tures, are still in a primitive state  
of ego, sex and absurdity. They  
know that the emotions and the  
psychology of women are still in a  
state of servility, subordination, in-  
feriority and inadequacy. They also  
have shown that any woman is  
available to the highest bidder—to  
the shrewdest exploiter. They know  
the evil technique of reputable wo-  
men. They know that women lack  
self-respect—for the simple and  
obvious reason that they have no  
SELF to respect.

Yes, beware of the intellec-  
tual heel.

They give a woman a soul—flat-  
ter that soul—train that soul—and  
then take it away again. They have  
a fine technique; they attack wo-  
men from their weakest point—the  
mind. They work from within.

The intellectual heel has succeed-  
ed (after many years of concentra-  
ted effort) to build a great wall of  
defence around themselves. That is,  
they can have anything excused  
just because they are intellectuals.  
A man finds one with his wife and  
would shoot him—but the wife  
screams, "Stop. He is an INTEL-  
LECTUAL!"

"He is a HEEL," growls the man.  
"Yes," sobs the wife, "AN INTEL-  
LECTUAL HEEL!"

Then the husband makes a bad  
mistake. He does not shoot him—he  
talks to him. He tries to reason with  
him. He expounds the folly of his  
ways. This is a grave and disastrous  
error. The intellectual heel is a  
master of words. Words—phrases—  
sentences are his surest weapon. He  
quotes with ease and grace some  
obscure poet—some unknown source.  
His eyes can sparkle at will. His  
hands can assist his words by mov-  
ing gracefully through the air and  
creating beautiful patterns. Do not  
talk to them—shoot them.

A woman can be an intellectual  
heel.

—MANITOBA.

TO A MODERN MAGAZINE  
PUBLISHER

Noble and dear sir—  
I should like to lean against my  
desk and set down on paper in a  
few words just what I think of you.  
I cannot help but contrast you with  
the old-time magazine which you  
have replaced. The change is neces-  
sary, I presume—and yet in certain  
aspects I cannot but regret it.

The old-time magazine for 15 or  
25 cents was a baby edition of our  
Modern Book of Knowledge. Why,  
that magazine could tell you every-  
thing from how to treat a bunion,  
to what was wrong with the govern-  
ment. And since it was a demo-  
cratic magazine it always told both  
sides. It could tell you that the lat-  
est contract given by the taxers  
was a hoax in the same breath that  
it told you that the girls were il-  
lars. Yes, it never took sides. Its edi-  
torials were original plain facts.  
The editors lacked the imagination  
to stretch the truth and create pa-  
nic—but had the simple souls  
known how to plagiarize they could  
have made a fortune.

In the old magazine, when mother  
read a recipe for pineapple cake,  
the magazine called it such, but  
now we read, "Hungry for Sun-  
shine? Have it sliced. Eat sliced  
pineapple." Then I remember the  
Old Dutch Cleanser add which read  
"Chases dirt," and now we read the  
same add, "Revolutionary new in-

redient cuts cleaning in one half."  
Some day soon I expect to read,  
"Buy Old Dutch Cleanser and help  
aid the Netherlands in the war  
against Hitler!"

And then the stories. Why they  
used to run from the historic novel  
to the political essay, and somehow  
they didn't all end the same way.  
Now and then they didn't marry,  
or they died. The serial stories never  
kept you suspended in mid-air.  
If the bad man was strangling the  
woman he finished the job, and  
then you read (to be continued).  
But now you read: "He held her  
close, he held her closer, he leaned  
his sleek smooth head to one side.  
She stood on tip toe—and then you  
wonder if he is going to kiss or  
kick her."

The opening paragraphs today are  
all alike. He was tall, she was sure  
of that (almost makes you wonder  
if she wore glasses), he was clean  
shaven (as if men still wore whisk-  
ers). He was colossal, his eyes were  
bright blue lights with dark fringes,  
and the fringes came down when  
he smiled (sort of an auto-  
matic arrangement with the power  
company). And she was of an opales-  
cent quality, brilliant yet faintly  
hued, her body was a shimmering  
beaded-satin silhouette (rather an  
unearthly creature).

Wordsworth wrote "Her eyes  
were pools of innocence." But the  
good writer of today says, "Her  
eyes were deep pools of mystery,  
where lurid shadows lurked and  
darted to and fro," (rather like a  
game of hide-and-seek).

In the old-type story they gave  
them honest-to-goodness names like  
John Rastus, Mary or Jane. John  
was either handsome or homely;  
rich or poor. Jane was either pret-  
ty or freckled. Her eyes were blue  
brown or grey, and she wore good  
home-made clothing.

Yes, noble Sir, I understand it's  
an age of progress; an age of es-  
cape from reality, and an adventure  
into the realm of imagination.

So when I say that "the tall sta-  
tuesque Appalo and I were caught  
in the hem of Luna's golden gown,"  
I simply mean "my boy friend and  
I were out walking in the moon-  
light."

EXTENSION STAFF KEEPS  
FARMERS ABREAST OF RECENT  
DEVELOPMENTS IN  
AGRICULTURE

Twenty-seven years ago—May 8,  
1914—the Smith-Lever Co-operative  
Extension Act, designed by Con-  
gress to build a better agriculture  
and to make for better rural living,  
was signed by the President of the  
United States. Thus began the pres-  
ent national system of agriculture  
and home economics education in  
which the federal government, the  
State Land-grant colleges and the  
county governments co-operate in  
nationwide extension service work.

## Indiana's Early Beginnings

Before this official act, however,  
a form of agricultural extension  
work existed in Indiana in the early  
'80s, consisting merely of an occa-  
sional address delivered by a mem-  
ber of the University faculty before  
some agricultural organization. To-  
day the extension work carried on  
by the University is an integral part  
of the nationwide system.

Cooperative Agricultural Extension  
Work is simply a system of  
teaching outside of the University  
and gives the farmer the opportu-  
nity to obtain the most recent infor-  
mation the most hrdly cmfwy hmb  
mation on the newest developments  
in the field of agriculture.

## For 12 Years

This information has been  
brought to the farmers for the last  
12 years through a series of winter  
extension schools, run by county  
agricultural agents employed by  
the University. From November  
until March these schools, ranging  
from one-half to two days in  
length, are held throughout the  
length and breadth of Indiana and  
cover such subjects as dairy cattle  
breeding, corn improvement, tomato  
canning, farm management and soil  
conservation.

According to O. W. Mansfield, as-  
sistant county agent leader, 343 of  
these extension schools have been  
scheduled throughout the various  
counties of the state—every county  
receiving from 3 to 6 schools during  
the five month period.

## Agents Pick Them Out

County agents and county com-  
mittees apply for certain schools,  
selecting them from the list of 28  
subjects covered; and then the  
schedules for the schools are made  
out by Mansfield for times conven-  
ient for both the county and the  
28 county agent specialists who will  
instruct in their respective schools.  
District and state conferences are  
held throughout the year for the  
various county agents in order that  
they may get together to compare  
ideas and developments in their re-  
spective fields.

## Total Attendance 25,000

Last year approximately 25,000  
farmers attended the extension  
schools, and this season an even  
greater attendance is expected.

In the beginning, extension ser-  
vice was concerned with the prob-  
lems of production and improve-  
ments closely related thereto. To-  
day, such work not only includes

all of these questions but has ex-  
tended to the fields of distribution,  
marketing and consumption. For-  
merly, the farmers worked largely  
as individuals; now, through the  
Co-operative Extension Service they  
work with organized groups of men  
and women interested in and re-  
lated to their farm and home prob-  
lems.—Purdue Exponent.

FORDHAM FOOTBALL STAR,  
NOW SECRET SERVICE  
OPERATOR, BODYGUARD TO  
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Two secret service men have  
been standing in Baker Library  
for the past few days looking for  
men, particular men — ones who  
are interested in knowing currency  
and wishing to enter the "Know  
Your Money" contest.

The younger of the two, Mr.  
Frank McDermott, is a graduate  
of Fordham, a member of the  
class of '34. While he was an  
undergraduate, he played three  
years of varsity football with John-  
ny Dell Isola, the present line  
coach for the yearlings, and he was  
coached by Frank Cavanaugh, a  
former Dartmouth coach. As a  
senior, McDermott was mentioned  
for all-American quarterback.

During the interview he spoke in  
low tones, so low that the reporter  
had to lean toward him. He did  
not hesitate, but he carefully chose  
what he wanted to say and how he  
wanted to say it. Mr. McDermott  
explained that he was not at lib-  
erty to give any details concern-  
ing the methods of guarding the  
President, the chief duty of secret  
service men.

"This is about all I can say. The  
Department knows the exact route  
that the President will take. The  
men go over that route carefully  
inspecting and guarding all rail-  
road crossings, all overhead bridges  
and all the places where trains  
stop. We are instructed to keep  
everyone away from the train. I  
can't say any more than that with-  
out special permission from my  
superiors in Boston.

He has been assigned to the  
"White House" detail every so often.  
He was not along to guard the  
President on his recent meeting  
with Winston Churchill, but he has  
been on those famous Roosevelt  
fishing trips. He had an excellent  
side-line view from one of the con-  
voying ships.

The other, Mr. Alonzo H. Rice,  
has been in the secret service for  
20 years. He was with the Presi-  
dent during the second inaugura-  
tion and during the visit of the  
King and Queen of England.

He was as quiet as Mr. McDermott.  
He guarded his conversation  
to an even greater degree.

## Both Expert Marksmen

He would not describe his revolver  
or pistol. But he admitted that  
both he and Mr. McDermott were  
qualified experts. He did make this  
comment, however. "We try to  
bring our men in without shooting.  
Arrests can be made so smoothly  
and so painlessly that it's all over  
before the criminal realizes what  
has happened.

"However there is greater satis-  
faction in preventing crime through  
education than in punishing the  
criminals. That is the object of  
our 'Know Your Money' cam-  
paign."—Dartmouth.

LEWIS BROWNE, SINCLAIR  
LEWIS BATTLE TO AGREE-  
MENT: IT CAN

Lewis Browne and Sinclair Lewis  
both admitted it at the Oratorical  
lecture last night—there wasn't  
enough disagreement between them  
to justify the title "debate."

They both agreed on the evils of  
Fascism; they both believed the  
United States should fight it; and  
despite their supposedly opposite  
views on "Can It Happen Here?"  
they both agreed Fascism can hap-  
pen here.

Browne—"With the perspective of  
one who has lived intellectually in  
many ages"—stressed repeatedly  
that Fascism can come to the Unit-  
ed States under conditions of crisis.  
He asserts that if Hitler wins, the  
crisis will reach our shores. A small  
minority could then assume power  
by taking advantage of the frustra-  
tion of disgruntled industrialists,  
small businessmen, demobilized  
soldiers and the great mass of "peo-  
ple who are generally dissatisfied."

The minority strategy, according  
to Browne, would be to place all  
blame for the nation's troubles on  
the groups as prescribed by the  
usual formula—the liberal govern-  
ment, a foreign nation such as  
Britain, and a scapegoat such as the  
Jews. These objects of attack  
would be used against the ideals of  
liberty, equality and fraternity  
which have grown for six genera-  
tions, Browne said.

Sinclair Lewis warned that if we  
become afraid and hysterical we  
will be playing into the hands of  
Fascism, its philosophy, and Ger-  
many. (Browne denied Fascism had  
a philosophy, declaring it had a  
"psychiatry.")

The author of "Arrowsmith" main-  
tained Americans know full

## McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM